THIS PAGE MADE FOR AND BY T. D. C. C. MEMBERS.

NEW IDEAS FOR OUR CLUB MEMBERS

Dear Children of the Club:

The editor is always glad of a suggestion and refers club members with much Heasure to the one contained this week in Louise Kennedy's lotter. By all means have the "query and answer column."

Send in a column of queries at once and the member who succeeds in giving the best answers to these queries will receive a special prize. Let us try to make the query and answer column a new and attractive feature of the children's page.

Let it be understood, however, that it is to be made up of queries and answers only, not puzzles and their solutions, for the editor does not desire, in adopting Miss Rennedy's idea, to confuse it with the puzzle department which is already established, and ruilling its purpose in a fine manner.

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Queries may be written out on all subjects where information may be desired, and where a mutual interchange of wits may be for the profit and advantage of members and readers. No one person may propose a query and then write out the answer. Questions must be proposed on the one hand and answered on the other. Any member sending a contribution in the shape of a query, must also send an answer written on a separate silp of paper.

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Next Sunday the first chapter of a story, condensed from George Ellots'
"Silas Marner" will appear on the children's page in the editorial column. Twelve critical questions, duly numbered, will follow the story and the child who sends in the best answer to these questions will receive a prize. This features in the page expectations of the page expectations. ed, will follow the story and the child who sends in the best answer to these questions will receive a prize. This feature is introduced on the page especial. It for the benefit of children who do not draw or paint, and who often do not have time for writing stories or letters. A space in the children's page will hereafter be given up to what is now called Nature Study. Contributions are solicited from all members about autumn flowers, their coloring, their beauty and their manner of growth. Pictures illustrative of such articles will be considered very timely, both photographs and pen-and-ink drawings. Short sketches in relation to window gardening or out-of-door gardening done by country girls and boys; stories of bird hunting; possum hunting, and coon hunting; stories of apple harvesting and corn shucking, the editor will be giad to have them one and all and as many drawings with them as may be sent. is may be sent. Don't forget that September 29th wa

as may be sont. 'Don't forget that September 29th was Michaelmas day, or the feast of Saint Michael. If you look into Virginia colonial history you will find that it was a very important date with the early settlers of this State, for rents were collected and the year's accounts were usually settled by the Virginia planters then. In Europe, on the Continent, the practice stills holds good and the festival seems 19 stand opposite Easter in the annual balance of business.

Now look into this matter a little and see what you can write about it that will benefit yourself and others. You all know, no reover, that Halloween falls on October 31st, for boys and girls love apples and nuts, and all the good old games which Halloween inaugurates. So the child, who sends in the best Halloween story with pictures, or without them, will receive a prize. The contestants for this prize must have their contributions in by October 20th.

A VISIT TO THE BELT LINE

Last Sunday some friends and I started for a walk to the Belt Line. We took the route through the reser-

We took the route through the reservoir and the city nurseries. What a variety of trees they have! I thought why did not the city plant more shade trees along the streets?

Leaving the nurseries, we went through a cornfield, down to a road and out to the path that leads to the Belt Line. While we were standing there looking at the water, the train came across the bridge. Some men were coming neroes, too, and we were so afraid they would be thrown off. After staying there a little while we started homeward.

On our way back we stopped at the

On our way back we stopped at the servoir and watched the boating on there enjoying themselves, e reached home about sunset very i, but much pleased with what we

saw in our ramble.

By CARRIE A. LEIBIGER,

203 Reservoir Street, city.

THE AZTECS.



ing songs. They did not use letters, but drew objects, such as rabbits, houses, etc., to represent words, like the Egyptians carved on their monuments. RUTHERFOORD WINGFIELD.

By Josephine Clarke.

MY SUMMER PLEASURES.

Our school closed the 22d day of June. Our school closed the 22d day of June. I went to the country two times a week, and sometimes three times. I went fishing several times and went to several plenies. I, went in bathing three or four times. I went on St. Patrick's plenie to Providence Forge and to another one at Oak Grove Park. I went to Baltimore. I left there the 18th of August, and arrived here the next morning at \$130. I had a fine time while I was there, seeing all the sights I could see. I did not stay there but nine days, and came back home, and it was almost time to go to school.

No. 243 North Twenty-second Street,

The Puzzle Department |

Decapitations.

EXAMPLE.
("Do you hear?" I shouted into her 1. Mary's - dress was stained with

2. He -- us a tale of a strange --Lucy closed the — before she —-breakfast. Taking the —, she looked —

Jumbled Jewels.

1. Larpe,
2. Lademer,
3. Sutoimeg,
4. Patzo.
Fill Fe

Fill Each Blank With a Fruit. Ide is the — of his eye.
 Her cheeks were the color of a —.

By ELEANOR C. SCOTT, Box 127, New River, Va. Conundrums.

If you suddenly saw a house on fire what three authors would you name? Who was the greatest orator spoken of

What three P's rule the world What three Ps luce the work.
When is a turkey like a ghost?
What is that which is twice in every moment and not once in seven years?
Where in trouble can you always find sympathy?
Why are sheep the least moral of ani-

Miss Hilda.

Written and Illustrated by Louise Kennedy.



"SAPRINA IS NOW A GROWN GIRL."

"Mither. Miss Hiler is a-comin' up the wildly. path," cried an Irish boy to his ma, as the garden gate elicked behind the good

"Hush up, over there," said Miss Hilda, very, very sternly, "You'll make him worse, Mrs. Morey, do you hear? You'll—

THE AZTECS.

The straings posses called axtees lived in Mexico berest the country was controlled the gord of the control was controlled to the garden gate elleked behind the good Miss Hilda. "Well, will the Lord be praised," cried to daying like the indians but always like the indians of farther profits for they were half civilized.

When the time came to choose a ruler tray elected a make member of the fead king's family, but before he could be crowned he had to having his heve coording the rough, work-worm hand. "Do what?" asked the old lady, putting her searcifices were a part of their religion. With a blunt piece of stone the priesus would cut open the chests of the priesus would cut open the chest of the priesus would cut one that he feel at a least of the priesus would cut one the hearts, the priesus would cut one the hearts, the priesus would cut open the chest of the priesus would cut one the hearts of the priesus would cut one the priesus would cut one the hearts of the priesus woul

nurse Johnny well as I would do to anybody in a neighbor by turn."

Mrs. Morey only wiped the tears away while Miss Hilda took her knitting and at down by the sick bed, telling Mrs. Morey to "go do some chores, she knew she must be busy."

So Mrs. Morey hurried away to work, while Dear Miss Hilda nursed sick Johnny. And not only did she nurse him one day, but for weeks, until he was the same old Johnny Morey.

Then Miss Hilda went back to her little cottage on the hill, and with her parrot and her cat, fived a silent life. She was the very soul of neatness and did all her own work. She would mow the her own work. She would mow the

her own work. She would mow the grass, pull up the weeds, cut down the briars, and hoe in the garden.

The little lawn in front of the cottage was her pride. It was like a smooth, velvet carpet, with a dainty little walk going down to the front gate. The little garden with its pretty arbor and flowers and vegetables was a charming place, so was inside of the cottage. This ryry walk, pictures and floors, sang Miss Hilda's praise.

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The little Moreys were constant the first passing the chaiming ago. Now a visitor passing the chaiming spot would see an old, old lady, nearly at her century mark, sitting in a wheel-ing chair on the cettage porch. Miss Saprina Morey, now a strong grown girl, does all Miss Hida's work. She takes the long handled sickle and cuts down the briars, weeds and grass like and sked no out's leave for her flight. Saprina Morey, now a strong grown girl, does all Miss Hilda's work. She takes the long handled sickle and cuts down the briars, weeds and grass like Miss Hilda used to do.

Has anyone seen her about?

She must have gone off in the night! had forgotten all about the T. D. C. C. but I have just a lovely and the happiest hours.

And the happiest hours, And the happiest hours, Selected by NELLIE WORTHY.

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KING OF THE HERD. By R. W. Allen, Jr.

MAMIE H. AVERETT. Averett, Mecklenburg Co., Va. Beheadments. Behead not dull and leave a musical in-

trument. Behead a small plantation and leave a

art of the body. Behead a pronoun and leave a verb. Behead a part of a bird and leave very

sich.

Behead something that is always on the water and leave a kind of gram.

Behead a part of a tree and leave a large farm in Texas.

Behead a part of the foot and leave a

Behead a place for horses and leave Behend a fruit and leave a cooking ar-

Behead a grain and leave very hot. DOROTHY P. HARRISON.

Riddles.

What time is it when the hour and minute hands are together between 4 and 57.

A drove of ducks and cows have one hundred heads and feet, how many are

hundred heads and feet, how many are three of each?
Twice nothing is nothing; what is one-half of eternity?
If a farmer had twice as many chickens or three times as many turkeys he would have a hundred in all, how many of each would he have?

GEORGIE E. AVERETT.

GEORGIE E. AVERETT. Averett, Mecklenburg, Co., Va.

Queer States.

1. What is the most egolistical of the United States?

2. What is the most religious?

2. What is the most religious?
3. The most Aslatic?
4. The father of the States?
5. The most maidenly?
6. The best in time of flood?
7. The most useful at hay time?
8. The decimal State?
9. The state of evelowation?

9. The state of exclamation?

10. The mast astonishing State?
11. The most unhealthy State?

11. The most unhealthy State?

12. The State to cure the sick?

13. The State for students?

14. The State where there is no such word as fail?

16. Not a State for untidy?

HENRY ERLICH, 1717 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, Va

GIVE THE LITTLE BOYS A CHANCE

Here we are-don't leave us out, Just because we are little boys; Though we're not so bold and stout, In the world we make a noise,

Never slight us in your play; You were once as small as w

We'll be hig like you some day We will meet you when we are grown, With a brave and fearless glance; Don't think all the world's your own;

Give the little boys a chance. Little hands will soon be strong

For the work that they must do; Little lips will sing their song. When these early days are through.

So you big boys, if we're small, On our toes you need not danca; There is room enough for all. Give the little boys a chance.

Selected by MARION ALLEN, 314 South Pine Street, City.

FEATHERS OR FURS?

I'm the finest or birds," said Polly;
"My feathers are handsome as gold!"
I wouldn't give much for your feathers,"
Said the bear, "when the weather is

"There's nothing like fur for a coat!" Said the old Polar bear in his pride; wouldn't give much for your coat! Said Poll on the opposite side.

But Poll was dispatched to the North, But Poll was dispatched to the North,
And was frozen to death in a day;
While the White Bear went down to a
hot Southern town,
And very soon melted away!
ETHEL G. SMITH,
600 East Grace Street, city.

IN THE COUNTRY.

One day when it was very warm and I did not have anything else to do, a lady friend of mine took some boys and girls and myself out riding. We went up the Cary Street road and then turned into the Broad Street road, and after we had the Broad Street road, and after we had gotten way up on the Bread Street road we got out and rested a little while. There was a little dog out there and we played with him. It was half-past 4 o'clock when we started and when we came back it was half-past 8.

We stayed out a long time. I expect to go out to the burying-ground this execute.

evening. Yours truly, MINNIE TREXLER,

SHEP.

Shep was a Shepherd dog, Papa got him for my sister when she was a little baby. He was lame ir his right foot, and if you would say: "Howdy do, Shep, and hold out your hand he would put up his paw to shake your hand, We used to take him to different places with us and he would kill all the snakes he could find He was a pretty and a good dog and all of us liked him so well, One morning a mad dog bit him and he had to he shot SALHE JEPRIES.

Boths, Fauquier county, Vs. Botha, Fauquier county, Va.

LOST THE SUMMER.

Letters From The Children

My Dear Editor,—As I haven't written anighting for the T. D. C. C. for a long time, I have decided to write a letter and tell the members how I am enjoying myself this summer. It will soon be time to start to school. I wonder how many of us are glad! I have enjoyed the summer very much. We have had a quantity of fruit. Some of the trees are so tull of fruit that they are breaking down. I am a member of the Haptist Sinday-school, and havn't missed but one Sunday this year. We have preaching every second Sunday. Miss Louise Kennedy, I read your story about "Jacqueline on the Runaways," and am very anxious to read the rest of it. My school teacher's name last session was Louise. I am twelvo years old. Hoping to see this in print, I remain,

Your member.

MAMIE N. AVERISTT.

**Sentember 24, 1894.

MAMID N. AVERISTT.

Averett, Va.

September 24, 1904.

Dear Editor,—I reckon you have taken my name off of the roll, it has been so long since I wrote. I was going to move from my country home, where mamma, papa and myself lived with my grandiather and grandmother, to Wakefield, Va. I have now moved and thought I would write. Wakefield is not a very large place. I guess it has about two hundred inhabitants. We live near three churches, the Methodist, Baptist and the Episcopal. It has about six stores, and one hotel. We have no chickens here. I had three little bantams, but I left them at my grandfather's.

Wishing the club much success, I remain.

Wishing the main,
Your little member,
E. RAY BRITTLE,
Wakeheld, Va.

Your little member,
E. RAY BRITTLE,
Wakeheld, Va.

Dear T. D. C. C. Editor:
I can only express my gratitude to you for the beautiful bird paint book by better work in the future.
It was a great surprise to me. I am going to try again this week. The little drawing of morning glories I also contribute this week.
I am going to Savannah, Ga., next week, and have my picture taken and send you one as you asked me. With best wishes.
Your little friend,
HILDEN S. BROWN.
HILDEN S. BROWN

Dear Editor.—I think you have forgotten me, for you sent me a letter and badge, enrolling me as a member of the T. D. C. C.4 but I have belonged to it Hughes, T. C. Hughes, Etta for over a year. I will send you a picture of a lion, Hughes, W. W.



MORNING GLORIES. By Helen S. Brown, Hilton Head, S. C.

PRIZE WINNERS FOR LAST WEEK

PAINT BOOK CONTEST. Raymond Morton, Chatham, Va.

Eleanor C. Scott, Box 127 New River, Va. Ellen Kownslar Moore, Gordonsville, Va.

TORS.

Allen, Marion Allen, Robt. W. Leibiger. Long, Mae Moore, E. K.

Seay, Rosle N.
Suff, I. E.
Tompkins, L. C.
Walker, Florence



HUNTING HIS PREY. By Harold A. Cowles, Rochester, N. Y.

which I hope you will publish. I will go out in the woods and get them by the badge and have no other.

II. A COWLES.

1500 E. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

BESSIE M. RICHARDSON.

Talleysville, Va.

Dear Editor.—I have been reading your paper for several years and have been very much interested in the children's page. I am a little girl ten years old. I have been an invalid for nearly three months. I was in the hospital six weeks. I have been home for a month and am nearly well now. I hope to be able to start to school in a few days. I got the medal in my room last winter. I enjoy Lillian Joyner's story very much. She spoke in her letter of visiting Bowling Green, I used to live 'six miles from there. I would like to join the T. D. C., and would you please send me a badge? I can't draw, but I will try and paint a picture some time and send it to you, if this is published I will write you again.

EILLEN KOWNSLAR MOORE,

Your little friend, ELLEN KOWNSLAR MOORE, Gordonsville, Va.

September 23, 1994.

Dear Editor,—I received your letter today, and was glad to hear from you. I
will send you a composition, "How I
Spent the Pleasures of the Summer." I
wil close wishing the T. D. C. C. great
success, I remain,
Yours truly,

Dear Mr. Editor.—I am so much nlessed with the badge that I will send you some puzzles that I made up. I have been taking much interest in the Tr. D. C. C. page in The Times-Dispatch, and especially in the puzzle department.

Your friend,
DOROTHY P. HARRISON,
No. 322 Washington Street,
Petersburg, Va.

Editor Times-Dispatch:
You will please publish this for me.
This is my first trial, Will do better next time.
Yours truly,
G. K. HUDSON,
Crockett Depot, Va.

Dear Editor,—I will send you a story of a dog. It is short, but I will send a longer story next time. I enjoy reading the T. D. C. C. page so much, and like to write things for it too. I think Dthel Potts's surprise party is so nice. I would like to try the Woggle Bug puzzle, but I do not know where to get the coupons. I am.

like to try the wosen to get the coupons. I am,

Your little friend SAILITE M. JEFFRIES,
BOLLA, Fandure county, Va.

Dear Editor,—This is called "Miss Illida," and the picture is called "Saprina is now a grown girl." I took much pains with the picture, so please publish it. I think Mary Brown Anderson dees beautiful work. She must have a great deal of talent. I hope the club is improving every Sunday.

Won't you please let me make a suggression? Can't we have a little "Query and Answer" column? I think it would be fine for one member to ask a question iffd have another member ask ask a question iffd have another member ask ask. I LOUISE KENNEDY.

September 30, 1904.

September 30, 1904.

Dear Mr. Editor.—I received the pretty paint book and the badge, and I thank you. I will enjoy painting the blrds in the book so much. We have a new baby at home, and have named him Landon Cutler for my grandpa, I am golag to school this winter at my Grandpa. A May's, at Oakland.

Your friend. Your friend, MAY, JANIE MAY, Louisa, Va.

Editor of the T. D. C. C.:

Dear Sir.—Enclosed are a few puzzles which I composed and which I hope you will think worthy of publication. I am going to try to send you a continued story soon. Hoping to see my puzzles in print, I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

ELEANOR COWAN SCOTT,

Box 127, New River, Va.

My Dear Editor,—It has been quite a long time since the last time I wrote to you. I am sorry that I did not wrife to you often. My school will soon open and I am not sorry or glad. I have not many schoolmates this time. Miss Louise Kennedy can write pretty stories. With the best wishes to the T. D. C. C., I remain.

GEORGIE AVERETT,
Averett, Mecklenburg county, Va.

was glad to hear from you. I you a composition, "How I Dear Editor,—I received the prize which Pleasures of the Summer." I won in the Boston Proverb Contest, and I thank you very much. I also won a "surprise" from the Philadelphia North American the same week. Enclosed you will find a story about the people who lived in Mexico many years ago. I will send you my p'cture as soon as I can washington, D. C. American the same week. Enclosed you will find a story about the people who lived in Mexico many years ago. I will send you my p'cture as soon as I can have it taken.

Yours truly, RUTHERFORD WINGFIELD,

Editor of the Children's Page:

Dear Sir,—I send you a small drawing this week for the Children's Page. I hope you will think it worthy a chace in your paper. I hope to be a prize winner some any, so am going to keep (1) and every week until I do win a prize.

Your little friend,

HOBERT W, ALLEN, JR.,
No. 314 S. Pine St., Richmond, Va.,
Tuesddy, Sept. 27, 1994.

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